PERSONAL, POLITICAL AND PERTINENT. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Monday night, when the council was moralizing the city, it neglected one very important bit of reform-that of suppressing the "white pants" fad. The city's reformation will never be complete until this is done.

It is respectfully requested that in the line of further reformation, the council banish the Sunday newsboy from our streets.

It will now be in order for the honorable mayor and city council to advertise for bids for the construction of a high board fence to surround the city, and warrant to keep any person wanting to spend money here, out of the city's sacred limits.

David Brown yesterday packed a day. choice box of peaches from his farm south of the city, and sent them to his old friend J. Sterling Morton, to Lincoln. show him what a Nebraska Quaker can do a year like this in growing fruit. They were as fine as any peaches that have ever been raised in this state.-Nebraska City News.

A rumor was current on the streets today that some one shot three times at Hon. John C. Watson while at his home last evening. The report was made from the whole cloth and had not the least ground for its origin .- Nebraska City News.

A heavy flow of salt water was struck last Friday at a depth of 215 cupied by Judge Archer. feet, while sinking a well on the lots of Church Howe in the eastern part of the city. The water has a taste similar to that of the artesian well at Lincoln .- Auburn Herald.

A Beatrice girl read an advertisement in a Chicago paper: "Girl wanted to sell baking powder. To any girl who will send us 3-for three dozen cans of our rapid selling baking powder, and show that it has all been sold, we will forward at once a beautiful safety." She sent the money and by hustling like a house a fire for three weeks she managed to unload the stuff The "safety" came in an envelope. and was one of those brass pins, horse blanket size, like mamma used to keep up our style with.

As to the new woman, the best thing to do with her is to marry her, leve her and add her intelligence and progressive notions to the comforts of home. "No family should be without one," as the advertisements say.

Last Sunday a party of young ladies went from Valley to the Elkhorn river, which is a short distance away, on a picnic. While some of the girls enjoyed fishing others went in bathing. Miss Louie Oster was one of the latter and in some way she got beyond her depth and, not being able to swim, drowned in sight of her companions.

We often hear people telling how we should "stand up for Nebraska," but Nebraska does not need anyone to stand up for her this year, as the state is in such a healthy and prosperous condition that she can stand up for herself.-Platte Center Signal.

To the bimetallists of England-You are hereby warned that one Euclid Martin is now on his way across the ocean for the purpose of stopping the agitation in favor of bimetallism in Europe. Look out for him. If he fails to be elected a delegate to any of the conferences, he is sure to bolt. It will be easy to recognize him by his manner. If he attempts to arrange another bond deal stop him. We won't stand any more bonds.-World Herald.

The following comes to us written on event. a postal card, post-marked at Wabash, Neb. The hand-writing has strongly marked German characteristics:

MR. EDITOR:-If our Landsman, Matt. Gering would reverse his remarks at the Neb. Turn-Bezirk of the 29 last that "not 2 per cent of the Germans in America was for free coinage," he would hit the bullseye a good deal

> A GERMAN-AMERICAN FROM WABASH. 16 to 1 you bet.

ESTRAYED-On last Tuesday mornstrayed from our slaughter house. Pure white from shoulders back, with red neck, large, straight horns, pointpaid. Натт & Отто.

Lost-About two weeks ago, a RED HEIFER, weighing about 800 lbs. with horns drooping toward the eyes. Last seen near Stull's, on the Platte bottom. Will pay liberally for her re-PATTERSON & KUNSMAN.

There will be an ice cream social at the Rock Bluffs church on Friday evening, July 12, for the benefit of the this will be a Red letter day for the Sunday school of that village. A cor- local W. C. T. U. Mrs. Benjamin was dial invitation is extended to the peo- secured as a great card for the Crete ple of this city to attend.

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The Sherwin-Williams prepared paint covers most, looks best, wears longest, is most economical and of full measure. Sold by F. G. Fricke & Co. | quire of

D. McHugh, practical horse-shoer. Dr. Marshall, Graduate DENT-IST, Fitzgerald block.

John Tighe was at College Hill Sun-

Frank Towle of Weeping Water preinct was in town yesterday. Attorney E. H. Wooley of Lincoln is

in the city on court business. Prof. Waterhouse of Weeping Water was a Plattsmouth visitor yesterday.

E. J. and John Pittman of Nehawka were in town yesterday on business. Fred Englekemeier of Manley precinct was a court house visitor yester-

Uncle Jacob Vallery, sr., and son P. J. Vallery, were Omaha visitors Mon-

Coon Vallery of the precinct was a

averages away above his head. He is a six footer.

church Monday.

J. J. Milligan, special pension examiner, was in town Friday looking after his business.

Dr. W. H. Dearing clerk of the court, celebrated the Fourth among friends at Elmwood.

Constable J. H. Thrasher has opened up an office in the room recently oc-

Eddie Ballance and sister, Mollie. of Germantown, have been visiting friends in town for some days.

Messrs. Thos. Murty, P. J. Shaffer and Fred Dressen of Mt. Pleasant precinct were county seat visitors yester

was stacking his crop of alfalfa Mon- lum they can now make room for him. day. He says he has a good crop, and will have a second off the same field this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Copeland and fifteen school buildings. children departed Tuesday morning for their future home in Havelock, where Mr. Copeland is employed by the B. & M. railroad.

Jack Denson was succeeded by a new jailor at the county bastile Monday The little fellow is the usual size and arrived at about four o'clock Monday morning.

Mayor Newell, S. H. Atwood and Roe Craig and their families spent the Fourth at Cedar Creek. They report that the fishing was good and a very enjoyable time was had.

J. B. Meisenger, jr., the Sixth street implement dealer, Monday sold a complete threshing outfit to John Churchill, whose farm is south of this city. The sale amounted to some

Hez. Strong of Nehawka was in town

Rev. Dr. L. F. Britt, of this city, purposes. presiding elder of the Plattsmouth disthe Fourth.

Corn as well as small grain is toom- wire a neck ahead.

Lee Allison went over to Clarinda. his team and some bicyclists, but a Mr. Gering's Figures Should Be Reversed. made the track too muddy for the labor on fifty acres. When our far-

> Daniel Foster of Union precinct, the man who flayed ex-Senator Polk alive while ago, was in town on business, Tuesday. He says he threshed out 200 bushels of winter wheat Monday, which he had raised on 12 acres of 1895: ground.

Mrs. Jos. Lake and daughter Alice departed Monday for an extended visit to London, England. They sailed from New York on Wednesday, July Lindberg, Mrs. C. C. 10, on the steamer Paris, as second Pullen, W. S. cabin passengers. Henry Weckbach a cow belonging to the undersigned sold the ladies their steamer passage.

The School of Methods.

Mrs. S. A. Benjamin, president of ing upward. Between six and eight the Michigan W. C. T. U. and superin- brand. Ask for it from your grocer. years of age. All damages will be tendent of the national department of Schools and Methods and Parliamentary Laws, will be the guest of the local Union on June 19th. She will give an address, and perhaps a parliamentary drill, in which gentlemen are invitedto participate. Subject of dis- THE JOURNAL, an artistic job guarcourse and place and hour will be anteed. given in ample time for all to attend. Large delegations from Unions in the county are expected, and, all in all, chautauqua, and is not permitted to make any engagements within a rad- [ius of one hundred miles.

> Prairie hay for sale by the acre. In-WM. NEVILLE.

SELF.

(Written for THE JOURNAL.) have planted a vine; when the year rolls round I shall gather the fruit thereof; I shall drink of the wine and my pulse shall

bound. But no man shall share thereof. The year rolled round and the fruit grew thick.

But the grass grew high in his bailiwick I have planted a tree and it soon will grow; I shall sit in the shade thereof, And my life unto me shall be sweet, I trow.

But no man shall share thereof. The tree grew tall and its shadow fell O'er the grave of him who had loved it

have hidden my gold and no mortal eye

Shall bask in the gleam thereof,

For the frost and cold will come by and by, And no man shall share thereof. They laid his gold on each closed lid And scattered the treasure so closelyhid

-ISABEL RICHEY.

Licenses to wed have recently been passenger on No. 5 last Saturday for issued to Allan J. Shepherd and Della Plyman of Greenwood, and Marion O-Henry Eikenbary's corn in one field Metzger and Louisa Stoehr of Cedar

AROUND THE COURT ROOMS.

Messrs. E. T. Toole, Geo. Weidmann Rev. Father Carney conducted ser- and Jas. W. Matter of Murdock previces at the College Hill Catholic cinct attended county court on Monday on business connected with the Thomas Folgat will case.

> A foreclosure case was filed in the Adam Boeck seeks to recover \$2,000 from Wm. H. Shafer, C. C. Parmele as receiver of the Citizens' bank, and the Bank of Cass county.

Sheriff Eikenbary and his deputy, R. W. Hyers, took Mike Doperollo, the insane Polander, who was captured at Weeping Water about a month ago, free coinage president and congress. to Lincoln on Monday, where he will be placed in the asylum.

Sheriff Eikenbary has received information from the steward of the insane hospital at Lincoln to the effect that if Everett, the insane patient at I. S. White of Rock Bluff precinct the county jail, is brought to the asy-

NEBRASKA ITEMS.

District No. 2 of Dawson county has

Grant levied a 25 mill tax for school purposes. What's to be done with the license money?

Faden Bros. of Banner county have just harvested their crop of wool. It weighed four tons.

A bunch of three-year-old steers, just off the grass, recently sold at Kimball for \$33 per head.

Perkins county sold short on hogs last year, and farmers are wondering what to do with all their corn.

Local patriots of Kearney are holding public debates for the purpose of settling the money question for good Harlan county will try to get the \$600 offered by the state agricultural society for the best agricultural ex-

Buffalo county has been nearly yesterday, as usual mixing a little bankrupted paying scalps on rodents politics with a good deal of business. caught in other counties and Judge 'Everything," he says, "except the Scott has rendered a decision sustain- pieces are a heavy load for Mr. Marvin clerk of the court, is going republican ing the treasurer in his refusal to pay to carry. any more warrants drawn for bounty

The school trustees of Grant, Pertrict, along with Gov. Holcomb, belped kins county, are all women. Up there to instruct the 10,000 people who gath- a man stands no more show in school ered at Auburn for the celebration of politics than a muzzled dog at a fighting match.

Will Petersen, who has recently been | Burt Patridge of Randolph, the at Humphrey, Platte county, says he | crack sprinter of Cedar county, ac never saw such crop prospects as are cepted a challenge to run a hundredto be seen in Nebraska this year, and yard race against the champion of but just let them perpetrate another especially is this true of Platte county. South Dakota and came under the

Hundreds of acres of corn in this vicinity, says the Callaway Courier, Iowa, on the Fourth to win glory-and are in sole possession of the weeds and ducats-in a five mile race between many a farmer who is trying to attend to 100 acres already realizes that he heavy rain fell the night before and could have raised more corn with less mers learn to put more labor on less land, they will begin to make a success of their business.

List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, July 10.

Brandmeyer, Fred Currier, Mrs. C. H. Cole. PH Cavanaugh, Dennis Dugan, E. A. Hallett Bros. Farrell, F. M. Jones, Bertha Johnson, A. S. Moher, Mrs. Julia Stratton, Alva Schnellbacher, John

Persons calling for any of the above etters or parcels will please say "ad-W. K. Fox, P. M. vertised."

The"Plan Sifter"flour is the popular Money to Loan

On farming lands. Low rates, long times. No delay in securing loans. Inquire at First National bank.

Leave your orders for job work with

Prominent Druggists of Blair, Neb., Write Magnet Chemical Co.

Dear Sirs:-The goods which we bought through your salesman are sellers; the MAGNET PILE KILLER especially sells good and gives excellent satisfaction. We have re-ordered through our jobbers several times.

Respectfully yours, PALMER & TAYLOR. For sale by Gering & Co.

SOME OF THE RIGHTS OF SILVER.

"Up to the present time over 420,-000,000 silver dollars have been coined, nearly all of which has been coined commission appointed at her instigasince the 'crime of 1873' and all of which is a legal tender for debt, or 'redemption money,' as the silver theo- of the board on charges of boodling but dishonest to represent silver as having been destroyed as primary money. The silver dollars in current use today stand exactly on an even as her removal was not based on acfooting with gold as a redemption cusations of dishonesty. money."-N. Y. Adverat.

It is such statements as the above upon which the people of the east are fed to create prejudice against free coinage. The fact is, under the policy set out by Foster and Harrison, and continued under Carlisle and Cleveland, not a dollar of silver has or can be used as redemption money. Silver is actually treated as token, or nonlegal tender money, and is not used to redeem even the silver certificates returned by the gold-grabbing usurers. While the law gives the secretary the right to use it as such and to redeem all paper issues with silver dollars, they are afraid to use the option given district clerk's office yesterday, wherein them by the Sherman law of 1890. Cringing like slaves before their Wall street masters, they have brought upon the country all the disaster and ruin that has run riot since the panic of 1893, and there is no hope of bettering matters except by the election of a

On this same subject the Nebraska City News says:

"J. Sterling Morton, in answer to a farmer who wrote demanding the 'restoration to its rights of the white metal' made reply: "What rights is 422 standard silver dollars. Are they not a legal tender for all debts, public

The able secretary of agriculture could improve his reputation for candor, if not for truth, by telling the whole truth. While nearly all of the silver dollars in the treasury are kept there to redeem silver certificates and treasury notes, their right to be used for redemption purposes is limited by the rule adopted by the secretary to use only gold for such purposes. The same number of gold dollars, under this treasury ruling has the right of discover and discount demagogy ultimate redemption money. The silver dollars have not. Mr. Morton knows this, why is he not frank enough ty good evidence that he has gone to tell his farmer rriend so?

MARVIN, postmaster at Beatrice, imagines that to earn his salary and hold his place he must villify, abuse and lie about Mr. Bryan. His thirty

THERE is talk of nominating Vice bimetallism. Such men as Jefferson, President Stevenson on a free silver Jackson and Lincoln never lost faith platform. Such a nomination would in the good sense of the masses. They be in the line of promotion, but when he comes out squarely for bimetallism it will be time enough to talk of him.

THE republicans seem to think they have a cinch on the next presidency. straddle on the silver question, and they will see how easy it is to beat them with a western free coinage

BRICE, the corrupt capitalist who betrayed tariff reform in the senate last year, is again setting his pins to capture the Ohio legislature for a re-election the coming winter. Honest democrats in Ohio would better elect Foraker, the fire-alarm republican than such a traitor to principle as Cal Brice

given over to the worship of freaks.

THE Papillion Times complains beof #9 an acre on its farm lands, and asserts that because that is a higher figure than Cass county lands are assessed for, therefore its lands pay more than their share of the state tax. There is to complain.

THE Kansas state board of charities is in a bad way, even if it is still in existence. The governor removed Mrs. members of the board. She contested advertising medium in the county.

he was sustained, and her dismissal is confirmed. About the same time the tion to investigate the other members rists call it. It is not only nonsense convicted them on the testimony, and have so reported to the governor. Mrs. Lease claims that she is slightly ahead,

THERE is a good deal of talk on the street and in high circles of authority to the effect that the council made a serious mistake in the passage of its take-down-the screens resolution Monday night, and the probabilities are it will be rescinded. It is represented that a number of the saloons are hanging onto their business simply by their teeth any how, and this resolution, indicating a public policy of restriction and opposition is likely to close some of them up-a fact which would prove undesirable and detrimental to the revenues of the city and the public the secretary and the president are so schools. It is held that if the saloons completely subjected to the interests were prosperous it would be well and control of the gold-grabbers that enough to make them rigidly comply have inaugurated a half-price sale with the law, but until then this jump- which will continue until all goods are ing onto them has the appearance of persecution.

"THE faith of the advocate of a single gold standard is composed of one truth and one pernicious error. That coined standard dollars should be of equal legal value is true, but that the metal in them must be of equal bullion value is a fallacy so contrary to our common sense and experience that it cannot be much aided by prophecy. Let us, as bimetallists, remember that we are Americans, citizens of the great selver deprived of at present? On the republic, dealing calmly and deliber-12th day of June, 1895, in the treasury ately with our own highest interests. of the United States there are 347,346. Let us take counsel of faith and hope. Let us go forth with manly hearts, and private? What more rights would without fear, believing in all confithe same number of gold dollars have." dence that the silver and gold dollar of our mints, the money of the past All wool knee pants, ages 4 to 14, for 25e sound, tried and true, shall also be and remain the money of the future." -Senator Turpie.

> In his recent 4th of July letter Presinent Cleveland talks solemnly about the wrong of making "insidious appeals to popular passion and prejudice." He evidently distrusts the good sense of the people-the masses-and has no confidence in their ability to When a man loses confidence in the intelligence of his fellow men it is pretwrong, and is trying to carry out plans that are derogatory to the common good. The fact is the president has set up, like the children of Israel in the wilderness, a golden calf, or a god of gold, which he is worshiping instead og the true God, and he is afraid the masses will follow their better sense of right and believe those who teach had an abiding faith in the honesty and patriotism of the people. It is only the usurers that distrust the masses. Well knowing that their business is accursed of God and is a robbery of honest toil, they constantly fear that it may be overthrown. Since Mr. Cleveland has become rich he has lost faith in humanity.

The Venezuelan Boundary.

hicago Record. With the return of Lord Salisbury to power some fresh interest is awakened in the matter of the boundary between Venezuela and British Guiana. With no justification but that of greater power the British have little by little moved the boundary line farther north on their maps, and have thus appropriated from helpless little Venezuela a large extent of territory exceedingly IT has been discovered by a keen rich in natural resources. All efforts critic that Paderewski keeps his bair to induce the British government to short in Germany, only raising his submit the dispute to arbitration have capillary chrysanthemum when he been unavailing. The foreign policy starts out for an American concert of Lord Salisbury in the past has not tour. Shrewd fellow that. He was been such that the friends of Venezuela quick to discover that musical talent and of fair play expect much at his alone won't insure success in a country hands today. In 1890 Venezuelan ambassadors approached him on the subject and his reply was that England would compromise on a stated boundcause the assessors of Sarpy put a value ary-which was in fact a line even further north than that drawn by Lord Roseberry in 1886.

Special Notice.

The 24th annual camp meeting of the state Holiness association will be a good deal of humbug about that, held at Bennett, Neb., Aug. 16-26. That assessment is no nearer the act- Rev. G. W. Wilson of Des Moines, Ia., ual cash value of the land than is the and Rev. P. F. Bresee, D. D., of Los assessment in Cass. Both are ridicu- Angeles, both members of the Nalously low, and ought to be raised to tional Holiness association, will conat least three times the assessment duct the meeting. Reduced rates on rate, but the land owners have no right all railroads. For further particulars 414 Main Street, write to the secretary, H. G. Wilcox, Beatrice, Neb.

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Our entire stock of men's suits will be closed out in four lots: Lot 1. All \$5 50 to \$8 00 men's

suits, sized 34 to 42. \$3.75 Sale price.. Lot 2, All 89.00 to \$11.50 men's sack or frock suits, sizes 34 to \$5.75 Lot 3. All \$12.00 to \$18,00 men's very fine frock or sack suits,

\$8.75 sizes 34 to 42. Sale prices. ... Lot 4 All \$20 to \$25 very finest frock or sack suits, equal to any \$35 or \$40 made-to-order suit. Sale price.... Boys' heavy trouser suits, in two lots, sizes 13 to 19 years:

Lot 1 are \$4.50 to \$6 suits. Lot 2 are \$7.50 to \$11.50 boys long trouser suits, same sizes. Sale price Boys' knee pant suits, ages 4 to 15, good durable suit, for 95c. worth \$2.00. Ail wool knee pant suits, same sizes, at \$1.50,

cord and whistle; all 75c and \$1 suits at 45c; all \$1.75 to \$2.75 wash suits at \$1.25. Linen and duck pants, ages 3 to 12, for 19c. Mail orders receive our prompt

Boys' wash suits that will wash, sizes 3 to 8,

Waist Department. The bottom is completely off the prices of adies' waists. We have just placed on sale

attention.

One Thousand Dozen undered percale waists which were good closed out at 39c. Every color, every size, and every one to be closed out at less than one half Our sale of wrappers and dresses, as advertised in last issue of this paper, still continues. Ladies, send for one of our cloth mackin

ow being sold at \$2.19. Millinery.

A SPECIAL feature of this department for he coming week will be a sale of TRIMMED Laties' at \$1.25, \$1 50, \$2 and \$3. Also special prices on ladies' and children's sailor hats.

oshes, worth \$5.00. brown and tan colored,

Hayden's Grocery Dep't. Read these prices on staple articles: the coarse granulated sugar ... I bs fine granulated sugar lastic and all kinds of starch, pkg ure corn starch aundry starch fresh shredded cocosnut [in tulk] per to Baker's chocolate, per pkg

Duke's Mixture tobacco, 1-fb pkgs, with HAYDEN BROS., 16th and Dodge,

- b bars white castile soap [worth 75e]

apolio, per bar ire blueing, per bottle

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